MR. BEECHER'S FUNERAL.

SERVICES HELD IN FIVE BROOKLYN CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

er. Beccher Views the Remains in Plymouth Church, but She is Led Away Before the Services Begin-More Than 100,000 Persons Pour Through the Church in Two Strongs Pour Through the Church in Two Strongs Past the Coffn-Tributes to Mr. Beecher's Memory by Many Ministers— Besides Plymouth Church, a Presbyte-rian, a Baptist, a Methodist, and a Uni-turian Church Are Densely Packed.

In spite of the flags at half mast and the mourning emblems here and there, Brooklyn had almost a holiday look yesterday. Great numbers of the shops were closed, as well as all the departments in the city buildings, and the streets were filled with people who moved about as people do on days of public observ-ance. The sunlight was so sparkling, and the strong March wind so fresh and bracing, that ft brought color to the cheeks and spirit to the eyes. The day was, in fact, a holiday, so appointed by proclamation of Mayor Whitney, and its whole atmosphere was that of the brightness which Mr. Beecher had wished to be about him even in his death.

There were only trifling modifications of the

programme for the funeral coremonies. The family visited Plymouth Church in the early morning and looked once more upon the remains. The services began in Plymouth and the four other churches at 10:30, and continued until about noon. The doors of Plymouth Church were thrown open to the public be-tween 12 and 1 o'clock, and all the afternoon and evening an unbroken procession streamed by on each side of the coffin. The church was closed at last and the body remained through the night under the guard of Company G of the

Thirteenth Regiment.

Long before 8 o'clock in the morning people began to assemble in the streets near the church. Cordons of police were stretched across Orange street at Hicks and Henry, shutting out the block in which Plymouth Church is situated to all save those who had tickets. Against this line the crowd were pressing closely when at about 8 o'clock Mrs. Boecher and the rest of the family were driven to the church. They went around to Cran-berry street and entered the church through the lecture room. Mrs. Beecher, very pale and plainly showing the traces of her grief and her long vigil by the deathbed, walked with her son, Major W. C. Beecher, and leaned heavily upon his arm. She held fast to him until she reached the coffin, when she disenuntil she reached the coffin, when she disengaged her arm and leaned over the glass which shut out the dead face and sobbed and wept as she had not done before since the affiction came upon her. Her son supported her with his arms thus for several minutes, after which she was led, walking wearily, away to a seat. Then the rest of the family went to the coffin and stood over it in groups of two and three. S. V. White and Pastor Halliday and one or two other near friends came, too, and looked upon the peaceful face beneath the coffin glass. It was the saddeat scene of all since death came.

Mrs. Beecher would have stayed in the church at the services which were to follow, but she was urged by her sons, at Dr. Searle's earnest solicitation, to go back to her home and rest. This she did reluctantly, nearly all of the family going with her. Charles and Edward Beecher, the gray-haired brothers of the dead man, remained, however, and occupied the seats at the front of the centre row of pews which are immediately before and behind the Beecher family pew. This pew was filled with great baskets of fresh flowers, and at its door was the great floral wreath which had been placed in lieu of the detested crape upon the door-bell knob at the house. The floral adornments of the church were much the same as on Thursday. The only noticeable addition about the pulpit platform was a large floral pillow, which was brought on the night before by a delegation of colored clergymen.

By 9 o'clock, after the Beecher family had gone to their homes, the crowd in the streets had grown so dense that even those who were admitted within the police lines were in a crowding, uncomfortable mass; tight up against the church door. Capt. Eason and his command of police had some difficulty in getting these people to form in line, but they did so at last, and stood patiently waiting for the doors to open. Besides the general tickets of admission certain special tickets were issued, and the bearers of these were admitted by the side entrance and assig gaged her arm and leaned over the glass which

came a little later, was admired though the front door only after a wrangle with a stupid policeman who did not know him, and who barred his passage, disregarding his special ticket, until Mr. Evarts was rescued by a detective, who led him in. The delegation from the Albany Benate and Assembly consisted of Senators Griswold, Pierce, Bloane, and Parker, and Speaker, Bloane, and Parker, and Speaker, Husted; Assemblymen Sexton, Langley, Bacon, Baker, and McCann, Lieut.-Gov. Jones was also present. Several Catholic clergymen who sat in the seat in front of Secretary Evarts.

were in the church, among them Dr. McGlynn, who sat in the seat in front of Secretary Evarts.

**SERVICES IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH.*

It was just 10% when the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, wearing a white surplice and holding a prayer book in his hand, came upon the pulpit platform. By his side was the Rev. S. B. Halliday, who took the vacant chair to the left of the one which had been Mr. Beecher's and which was loaded down with floral decorations. The congregation had all been admitted now and the doors were closed. Every seat and all the standing room were occupied. Dr. Hall, standing to the right of the reading desk, began at once the Episcopal services over the dead. The choir which was concealed in the mass of bloom before the organ sang its parts. Mr. Henry Camp leading, and Gen. King presiding at the organ. As the simple and touching Episcopal ritual was gone through fully two-thirds of the ladies in the congregation and even many men were in tears, and the whole congregation was dotted with the white of handkerchiefs held to weeping eyes.

Dr. Hall took a manuscript from his pocket at the close of the services, and leaning his left arm on the little desk whereon Mr. Beecher's had so often rested, began reading his discourse, which lasted thirty minutes. He concluded as follows:

A brave and weary heart is at rest-brave of old to dare brital force and dety the violence of moba and

courtee, with assect that y minutes.

A brave and weary heart is at rest—brave of old to dare bruin force and defy the violence of mobs and remains in speaking for the slave; brave to accept the nurmurs and doubts of his political friends, when conscience prompted to part from them; bravest to wrestle alone with a great sorrow, when he could find no carrily help. We honor him for the courage of his former acts, which we have been been as the first of the calm, swest, earlie resignation of these last years. God, I believe, has led him step by step to spead his last days among us with a wisdom gained from the cross; a tender, gentle soberser wisdom, which helped him to see the Captain of our Salvation who was made perfect through sufering, that we may all be of one, and the great sufferer not athemed to call us brethren. On last Sunday evening in this place, two weeks ago, after the congregation had refreed from it, the organist and one or two others were presentiated the hymn.

"I heard the voice of Jesus say,

Come unto me and rest."

Mr. Beecher, doubtless, with that tire that follows a
pastor's Sunday work, remained and listened. Two
attreet urchins were prompted to wander into the building, and one of them was standing, perhaps, in the position of the boy whom Raphael has immortalized gazing up at the organ. The old man, laying his hands on
the boy's head turned his face upward and kinsed him,
and with his arms about the two left the scene of his
rumpha, his trisis, and life—the old man of genius and
farms shielding the little wanderers, great in breasting
traditional ways and prejudices, great size in the resture, so like him, that recognized, as did the Master,
that the humblest and the poorest were his brethren—
the great preacher led out into the night by the little
nameless waifs. The great "life of thrist" is left unfleished for us to do our little part, and weave our humbie deeds and teachings into the story. Hen will praise
our brother for genius, particitien, victories, and intelectual labors. My love for him had its origin in his
broad humanity, his utter lack of sham, his transparent
tow of the "unction from above" that dwells in and
teaches and beautifies the lines of duty. He said of his
ather: "The two things which he desired most were ine
glory of dod and the good of men." So was it with him,
as the hearts of grateful myriads attest. But we hid him
here farewell, and to me oftenest will dome the vision of
him passing out of yonder door with his arm about the
boys, passing on to the city of God, where he tween again
the familiar voice of the Mastor, saying." "Of such is the
Kingdom of Heaven."

the familiar voice of the Master, saying: "Of such is the kingdom of Heaves."

The Roy. Mr. Halliday then offered a prayer. The undertaker and his assistants came forward at last with a file of helmeted soldiers behind them and began removing the coffin ild which hid the face from view. In place of the usual sombre pall there was spread over the coffin top a great blanket of fresh green smilax, bearing upon its centre a mass of white roses, the roses themselves resting upon a sool of snowy lilies, which trickled away in streams of white to the very edge of the green smilax covering. In illiting the cover from the head of the coffin several lilies and a rose dropped to the floor. They were quickly gathered up by those who stood near to keep as magnetoes. In the same way, a little later, when the people were filling by, a sprig of smilax or a dainty filly would be brushed to the floor by those who pressed too near, and be instantly picked up by those who came after.

The congregation passed by the coffin in the

IN THE PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Field was one of Mr. Beecher's classmates.

IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Momorial services were held simultaneously in four neighboring churches. The rush of beople to each was so great that ton churches would not have sufficed to accommodate all who wished to participate. The First Baptist Church, in Pierrepont and Clinton streets, was so densely packed at 10% o'clock that the doors were closed. Not a particle of crape was displayed, but a bank of potted plants and flowers was in front of the platform. William Richardson, John A. Quintard, J. B. Green, Ditmas Jewell, Charles H. Russell, and N. T. Borague, woaring white badges with the word "Beecher' inscribed on them, acted as ushers. The Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas, pastor of the church, prosided and seated on the platform were the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Bohrends, the Bev. William L. Phillips, the Rev. Mr. Watts, the Rev. Dr. Lawson of Boston, the Rev. Mr. Wood, the Bev. Dr. Potter, and the Rev. James L. Hodge. The hymns were the same in each church, all favorites of the dead pastor. They included "Jerusalem the Golden," and "My days are gliding swiftly by."

The exercises opened with the singing of the hymn. One Sweetly Solcmn Thought, by the quartet choir of the church. The Rev. Dr. Lawson road from the Scriptures. The Rev. Dr. Lawson road from the Scriptures. The Rev. Dr. Lawson road from the Scriptures. The Rev. Dr. Talmage said in his discourse:

road from the Scriptures. The Rev. Dr. Talmage said in his discourse:

The Roman Colesseum, the largest amphitheatre in the world, capable of holding 80,000 people, would not be large enough to hold all who would like to attend these fineral rites. National crises will come, but our friend will not be here to champion the right. There are three lessons for the living: One for the ministers of religion, one for the living: One for the ministers is the power of similitude. Mr. Bescher's metaphysical discourses are forgotten, but his illustrational live and will course are forgotten, but his illustrational live and will course are forgotten, but his illustrational live and will be accorded to the second lesson for all the pulpits of the state of the limber of the second lesson is for all toliers with the brain—and that is the danger of overwork. After Mr. Heecher's brain, like a swift courser, had dashed along for 74 miles, lo! it is hitched to a half dozen new loads, any of which might be enough to break down a fresh brain. After 50 years of incessant and exciting work, cisatiantic and transaliantic, he allows himself to be harnessed to a syndicate of letters, to a "Life of Christ," to an autobiography, and to a half dozen other enterprises. At a time he had a right to slow up, the throttle valve is pulled for new velocities. With health and strength enough to have kept up active church work for at least ten years more, crash [goes the whole mental and physical machinery. The third lesson is for everybody—the importance of ten years more, craan; goes the whole mental and physi-cal machinery.

The third lesson is for everybody—the importance of perpetual readiness for quick transit from world to world. Do not wait until you see the flambeau of the bridegroom coming through the darkness before you be-gin to trim your lamps.

The Rev. Dr. Behrends and the Rev. Mr. Phillips also spoke.

IN THE FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

IN THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The altar of the First Presbyterian Church was half concealed behind an embankment of tropical plants, paims, and Easter lilies, whose variegated odors were breathed by a congregation that overflowed into Henry street. The Committee of Arrangements, composed of Messrs. B. R. Corwin, George J. Collins. D. A. Boody, Stewart L. Woodford, John W. Hunter, and Thomas C. Smith, wore white badges. The Grand Jury of Kings county, of which Mr. Boody is Chairman, occupied the front pews. The clergymen who took part in the services—the Rev. Drs. Charles Cuthbert Hall, Theodore L. Cuyler, George Reed, A. J. Hutton, and Frank S. Child—wore black gowns. The Rev. Dr. Hall, pastor of the church, read the Serjuture lesson beginning, "I am the resurrection and the life," and the congregation sang with fervency "Love Divine."

IN THE SANDS STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

IN THE SANDS STREET METHODIST CHURCH. In the sands street methodist Church thero was a wealth of palms and illies. All the addresses here were extempore. Mayor Whitney, Samuel Booth, John P. Adams, William H. Hazzard, and Gen. Henry W. Slocum were on the Committee of Arrangements. "Angels Ever Bright" and the "Dead March in Saul" pealed from the organ. The Rev. A. J. Canfield road the fourth chapter of II. Corinthians, the choir sang "Love Divine," and the Rev. Alexander McLean, the pastor of the church, prayed. The choir sang "Jerusalem the Golden," and then the Rev. S. H. Camp and others made addresses.

IN THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The lofty black-walnut pulpit in the Unitarian Church in Pierrepont street and Monroe place was hidden behind great potted plants. The committee in charge was Seth Low, Theophilus Olena, Joseph L Follett, John H. Johnson, Calvin E. Pratt, and James D. Leary. The singling was by a trio. Edwin P. Ide, leader and tenor; Miss Nettie Smith, soprano, and Miss Lottle Smith, alto. A Arthur of St. Ann's, Brooklyn, was organist. Dr. F. A. Farley, formerly pastor of the church and now more than 80 years old, opened the services with prayer. Dr. Almon Gunnison of Williamsburgh read from the Scriptures. After the congregation had sung "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Dr. Gunnison made an address.

The Rev. W. T. Dixon of the Concord Street Baptist Church, a colored preacher, who took the place of the Rev. H. M. Storrs of Orange, then culogized Mr. Beecher for his efforts in behalf of the slaves.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage of this city was the last speaker. Among other things he said:

It was my lot to spend a day with Beecher just after that shadon of darkness which passed over him, and IN THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

was the last speaker. Among other things he said:

It was my lot to spend a day with Beecher just after that shadow of darkness which passed over him, and which almost rests over his bier to-day. I said to him:

"Mr. Beecher, how have you managed to live through this ordeal?"
The sockets of his great eyes filled, and tears poured down his cheeks, as he replied:

"Armitake, I could not have lived if Jesus had not strengthened the buck. But I said: "Lord, here is my heart. Whatever others may think of me, I know that love Jesus with all my heart, and that lie knows it."

Mr. Beecher's idea of heaven was not that of a place of rest, but of holy activity. I warrant that Beecher had not been in heaven twenty-four hours before he was asking for something to do.

The children of the Mayriowar and the Dethol.

The children of the Mayflower and the Bethel met in the lecture room of Plymouth Church at 3 o'clock. Interesting services were held, and an address was delivered by the Rev. Lindsay Parker. There was singing by the Puritan Congregational quartet. The Plymouth children assembled at the same time in their own rooms, and addresses were made by Thomasic. Shearmaniand the Rev. Dr. Halliday. At the close of the exercises the children of the combined schools marched through the church and took a last look at the face of Mr. Beccher. Each member of the Plymouth Sunday School dropped a rose, or bud, on the coffin, and when all had paid this tribute a floral mound had been raised over the remains.

Soon after 6 o'clock the human stream pouring its long and circuitous course into the church began to subside, and at 7 o'clock it did not extend beyond Orange and Fulton streets. The cold wind prevented a repetition of the scene of the preceding nights, and although the church was kept open until a few minutes after 10 o'clock the number of persons passing the coffin each minute did not exceed on the average, 30. During the two days it is estimated that more than 100,000 persons viewed the remains.

At 7 o'clock this morning Capt. W. L. Watson The children of the Mayflower and the Bethel

average, 30. Durling the two days it is estimated that more than 100,000 persons viewed the remains.

At 7 O'clock this morning Capt. W. L. Watson of Company G. Thirteenth Regiment, the guard of honor, will surrender his charge into the hands of the church committee, composed of the Rev. Mr. Halliday and Messrs, Howard, White, Storrs, and Tilney.

Mr. Beecher's will was drawn up by his son, W. C. Beecher's will was drawn up by his son, W. C. Beecher, soon after his admission to the bar thirteen years ago. It has not been altered, and by its provisions Mrs. Beecher is to get nearly the entire estate. Mr. Beecher is to get nearly the entire estate. Mr. Beecher is life was insured for \$20,000. A few years ago it was insured for \$50,000.

WAS DEATH CAUSED BY A MISSTEP?

A gentleman of this city sends to THE SUN an account of an incident which, he thinks, may account for Mr. Beecher's fatal stroke of apoplexy. He writes that on the Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were in this city selecting furniture for the Plymouth Church parlors, they got on a Third avonue car on which he was riding up town. They arose to leave the ear as it approached Thirty-ninth street, and the conductor pulled the stran. Mr. Beecher, who appeared to be in vigorous health, did not wait for the car to stop at the up-town crosswalk, but got off about the middle of Thirty-ninth street. He came down hard on the heel of his right foot. It was an awkward step, and it seemed as if Mr. Beecher had burt his ankle. He pressed his right hand to his side for a moment, and then buttoned his overcoat and pursued his way with Mrs. Beecher toward Second avenue. The symptoms of apoplexy developed slowly during Thursday night and Friday morning. WAS DEATH CAUSED BY A MISSTEP?

Seasational Scenes in the Career of the Most Popular Man in the World. The "inside history" and "side lights," illustrating the most startling episodes in the life story of Henry Ward

Children Cry for Pitcher's Custoria. ect preparation for children's complaints.-44s.

Beecher. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .- Adv.

same way the people had passed by it the day before—that is, down the left aisle in double line, which divided at the coffin and then passed out through the lecture room to Cranborry street. As the arrangements for this were completed and the procession began to move, the choir, from its fieral niche above, pegan singing. Only Mr. Beecher's favorite hymns were sung. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was one, and "Love Excelling "came next. As the recessional hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," was being sung two soldiers went on the pulpit platform and handed down Mr. Bescher's chair, with its beautiful floral decorations, It was carried away to the lecture room and from there to the house. It will be kept by the family as a sacred relic, Nobody will again sit in it in Plymouth Church. Amhorst College was represented in the church by Dr. Thomas P. Field, professor of British history and interpretation, and by pr. Edward Hitchcock, professor of hygiene. President Seelye was sick and unable to come. In THE FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH.

NO EVIDENCE OF VIOLENCE.

A CHEMIST TO FIND OUT IF THE DENMEADS DIED OF POISON.

As Unsigned Paper Giving Sam Deamcad All of the Was DIED OF POISON.

As Unsigned Paper Giving Sam Deamcad All of the Was DIED OF POISON.

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 11.—A pile of rubbish has been kept burning all day in the hollow alongside of the Denmead hovel, in which the bodies of the man and woman were found yesterday afternoon. All day long Coroner Daly, Chief of Police Fouratt, and Detective Orlivor have been rummaging in the hovel, and as fast as the rags and debris were examined they were thrown upon the burning pile; yet to-night the interior of the hut looks as though nothing had been removed from it. All the as tast as the rags and deoris were examined they were thrown upon the burning pile; yet to-night the interior of the hut looks as though nothing had been removed from it. All the boxes and bags that were on the floor have een carefully examined, and only a few deeds to New Brunswick property and a number of old coins and shinplasters have been found. The sides of the hut and ceiling are lined with rags, bags, boxes, and the like, and it is possi-ble that to-morrow something valuable may be discovered.

The post-mortem examination failed to develop any marks of violence, or presence of poison. Mrs. Denmead's body was examined first. The stomach contained no food. The lungs showed an old and long-standing pieurisy. The woman had been dead from six weeks to two months. On the head was a dirty cap, tied under the chin with a piece of narrow tape; the body was covered with a long patch-

tape; the body was covered with a long patched muslin gown, over which was drawn an old army blouse. The tace, hands, and feet were shrivelled and hard.

Robert's body was harder and stiffer than that of the woman. It was cased in a suit of ragged clothes, that were patched and seamed in scores of places. The doctors made a careful diagnosis, but the body had advanced so far in its decomposition that it was impossible to discover anything. Prof. P. T. Austen, analytical chemist of Rutgers College, will make an examination of the stomachs to see if they contain poison.

The bedged Mrs. Danmand has been taken

far in fits decomposition that it was impossible to discover anything. Prof. I. T. Austen, analytical chemist of Rutgers College, will make an examination of the stomachs to see if they contain poison.

The body of Mrs. Denmead has been taken in charge by the Brundage family, and tomorrow afternoon the interment will take place in the little Methodist church gravoyard in Piscataway town.

Late last night Lawyers Berdine and MacSherry and Detective Oliver returned to the isial and called out Samuel Denmead. He was told to empty all his pockets, but he refused to do so, saying that the jailer had already taken his money and watch. He was told to empty the inside pockets of his walsteont, but not until the jailer and the detective held and searched him was it possible to obtain their contents. A small bundle of papers was found, and among them was a deed, legally drawn, and conveying all of Mrs. Cornelia Denmead's property to Samuel Denmead. It was unsigned and bore date Oct. 20, 1886. None of the other papers were taken charge of by Detective Oliver, and while he would not show them, he said he believed they will go a long way to show that there was good reason to believe that Samuel Denmead contributed to his wife's and brother's death. To allow any one to die from criminal neglect is, under the laws of New Jersey, an act indictable as murder or manslaughter.

Now that these horrible disclosures have been made it is certain that, in addition to being a cunning, Samuel Denmead would, if a pushed, become a desperate man. There is no doubt that his was the controlling spirit of the dark, and so constantly under the domination of the will of Sam Denmead. It has a pearance was repulsive to the last degree, but his pleading words and cracked voice excited pity. Sam Denmead, that he is a weak told without protest or resistance, His appearance was repulsive to the last degree, but his pleading words and cracked voice excited pity. Sam Denmead, that he is a weak told without protest or resistance, His appearance was repu

plaint of Mary Blair, who charged him with assault. He was in jail two months, and was then released on bail. He denied the charge, and said he met the woman on Somerset street. He learned immediately after leaving the woman that she had rebbed him of all his money. He had her arrested on a charge of robbery, and the woman was in jail a number of months. When the Grand Jury met Denmead refused to go before it or say anything about the matter. The charge was dropped, as was also that against him..

WHO IS THE ANARCHIST?

Chief of Police Murphy Thinks Murray, the Latest Suspect, Innocent.

James Murray, who was arrested in Jersey City on Thursday night on suspicion of having been concerned in the attempt to destroy the Pennsylvania Railroad depot and the ferryboat Chicago on Friday of last week by means of some kind of inflammable liquid, was arraigned yesterday before Police Justice Stillsing. The police have not completed their case against Murray, and for that reason the prisoner was not accused of complicity in the plot to burn not accused of compileity in the plot to burn the railroad depot and ferryboat, but, in order to hold him while the authorities are gathering evidence, a charge of obtaining money under false pretences was made against him. This charge is based on an allegation that while he was employed as a fireman on the West Shore Railroad Murray personated another employee of the road, and drew a month's sainry due the latter. The prisoner admitted this charge, and the Justice remanded him for examination until 10 o'clock this morning, when, if the police fall to get sufficient evidence to connect him with the attempt to destroy the railroad property, he will be released.

Murray is 30 years old, unmarried, and lives at 574% Grove street, Jersey City. In 1884 he went to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as a freight brakeman and remained in its employ until a year ago, when he resigned of his own accord. Afterward he got a place on the West Shore road. For a month or two past he has been a hanger-on around the Pennsylvania Railroad depot picking up odd jobs. The only evidence against Murray is that he was on the ferryboat Chicago when the bottle containing the phosphorus mixture was found, and that he was afterward seen in the railroad depot. In the depot he talked with Ticket Collector Frederick Mandeville, and during the conversation he said he intended to clean out the place.

Mandeville thought the remark a strange one. the railroad depot and ferryboat, but, in order

Mandeville thought the romark a strange one.

Mandeville thought the romark a strange one,
It is not known whether Murray has any
grievance against the railroad company. Chief
of Police Murphy said yesterday that he did
not think Murray had any connection with the
case, and that he would probably be discharged.

New Haven, March 11.—James Daily, who tends the switch opposite Peck, Stow & Wilcox's factory on the New Haven and Northampton road in Southington Center, tried to light his switch lamps at about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and not succeeding, on account of a high wind, he turned the switch to the side track, lighted the lantern and left, forgetting to turn the switch back to the main line. The Holyoke fast freight of the cars and a caboose soon came along at the rate of 20 or 20 miles an hour, and before the engineer could do more than shut off steam his train had crashed into three or four box cars on the side track. The engine was shattered and five care were telescoped. Engineer Charles McConville, Fireman John Scannell, and Fred Bentley, the conductor, who were in the engine cab, escaped with slight scalp wounds and bruises. William Kelly, a brakeman, was eaught between two cars and was hadily injured internally. He will probably die. An Italian who was shovelling coal from a car on the side track was thrown headfirst into his pile of coal and was badly cut about the head and shoulders. A wrecking train from New Haven had the main track clear by 5%. The damage will not exceed Englan. New Haven, March 11 .- James Daily, who

SOUTH BERD, Ind., March I. 1887.

H. W. Johns Manufacturiny Co. 87 Maiden lane, New York.—dentlemen: We have in use over fifty thousand feet of your Asbeston Roofing, some of it for eight years. In fact, the largest part of our mammoth Plow Works are covered with it, and shall want more Very respectfully, South Bend Chilled Processing Co. J. C. Knoslock, President.—Adv.

WHO WILL BUY B. AND O.? Mr. Garrett Decimes to Deal with M. Sully-A New Competitor,

Wall street was interested yesterday to know what President Robert Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad would do next, now that Mr. Alfred Bally had not succeeded in selling the controlling interest in his road for him. So far as can be loarned. Mr. Garrett has opened negotiations with other interests, while Mr. Sully spent the day in trying to secure an extension of the contract under which he bought the property but had failed to make the first payment. Up to a late hour Mr. Sully had not succeeded, in fact his request has been refused.

Mr. Sully was also engaged in trying to find

some one who would make the initial payment

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1887.

in case he should get a renewal of the contract
—in fact, some one who would go into partnership with him on the privilege. These nego-tiations were chiefly with Mr. George H. Stayship with him on the privilege. These negotiations were chiefly with Mr. George H. Stayner. President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. The street did not take much interest in them, though the proposed combination was regarded as a congenial one.

The best opinion of the street is that the B. and O. road will be sold, and that it is only a question of shaping the negotiations so that the deal will include the people who can make it a success in every way. It is generally conceded that, in order to be entirely successful, the purchasing syndicate should include representatives of the Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads, of the Western Union Telegraph and the Adams Express Companies, as well as of the Richmond Terminal. All of these have something to gain by a change in the policy of the Baltimore and Ohio road, while a change in the policy of the Pennsylvania and Reading roads is essential to the success of the Baltimore and Ohio road as a line to New York.

The fact that Mr. Garrett had declined to entertain further propositions from Mr. Sully was not known until late in the day, and then it was learned that a new prospective buyer for the property had shown up. So far as can be learned, the new negotiators represent some one, if not all, of the interests mentioned above.

BALTIMORE, March 11.—It seems to be generally believed in this city that the great railway deal is practically of as far as Mr. Sully is con-

one, if not all, of the interests mentioned above.

BALTIMORE, March 11.—It seems to be generally believed in this city that the great railway deal is practically off as far as Mr. Sully is concerned, and the reason is given that he was unable to raise the necessary amount of money in the time given him, but no one can be found to express the opinion that a great scheme is not being hatched. A man known to be in the confidence of Mr. Garrett said to-night that another and more powerful party has made its appearance, and that the second Richmond would no doubt be victorious. Mr. Austin Corbin is known to be in Washington to-night. Mr. Robert Garrett is also there, and it is not improbable that they will come togother. The result of their interview will no doubt have considerable effect on the now complicated situation. That Jay Gould has become interested in the scheme is no longer a matter of doubt, and all the money required will be forthcoming. Draxel & Co. and other wealthy firms are believed to be working with the proposed syndicate, and the Reading and Jersey Central interests are also involved.

The details of the deal are in course of preparation and an early announcement is confidently expected.

Mr. Sully is not believed to have abandoned hope that his party will win, but it is denied here that he is interested in the new scheme. As far as can be learned the companies interested are to pool their stocks and make an entirely new issue, one gentleman going so far as to say that three shares of stock in the consolidated concern would be given for one share of Baltimore and Ohio, but that is believed to the mercipal a conjecture. It is, however, understood that the new scheme. As far as can be learned the companies interested are to pool their stocks and make an entirely new issue, one gentleman going so far as to say that three shares of stock in the consolidated concern would be given for one share of Baltimore and Ohio. But that is believed to the mercipal as one of the proposed railway arrangements. He

FROM BOSTON TO THE NORTHWEST. The Capitalists Said to be Interested in the

Proposed Trunk Line. Boston, March 11.-Mr. B. F. Smith of New York explained to the members of the Boston Executive Business Association to-day the route and plans for the proposed trunk line from Boston to Duluth and St. Paul. The syndicate having the matter in hand already Duluth to the Straits of St. Marie, Canada; St. Paul to the same point; Straits of St. Marie to Brockville, Canada (175 miles dready built and to be before September); Brockville to Rotterdam Junction, New York. Arrangements can be nade to utilize the Massachusetts Central for the eastern end of the line. Mr. Smith said

made to utilize the Massachusetts Central for the eastern end of the line. Mr. Smith said that the only obstacle to the consummation of the scheme that remains is the lack of a link of forty-nine miles from North Adams to Williamsburg, Mass. There is an expired charter for a road between these two points, and the syndicate now has a petition before the Legislature for its revival.

Mr. Smith mentioned these gentlemen as being interested in the building of the new line: President Columbus R. Cummings of the Union National Bank of Chicago; Messrs, James McMillan and Hugh McMillan of Detroit; Messrs. Samuel Thomas, Calvin S. Bryce, Francis Smith, George Warren Smith. H. C. Fahnestock, George F. Baker, L. Von Hoffman & Co., Lawrence Bros. & Co., James O. Sheidon, H. K. Sheldon, Robert B. Minturn, S. V. White, J. H. Stebbins, and J. G. Moore of New York, and President Austin Corbin of the Reading road. In answer to a question by the Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, Mr. Smith said that none of the Vanderbilt family had any interest in the system. "There is," he said, "no local competition with the New York Central or any part of the Vanderbilt system. There is, of course, no knowing what will be done in the future, but the men who are planning this are men of means, and there is no indication that they would allow the Vanderbilts to get control of this system."

Mr. Pillsbury said that he had come to represent

allow the Vanderbilts to get control of this system."

Mr. Pillsbury said that he had come to represent the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad, which he represented was an important link in the consolidated road. "There is at present," he said, "a plan before the Legislature to revive the charter of the North Adams and Williamsburg Railroad. This is vigorously opposed by the Fitchburg Railroad. It is important that the merchants of Boston should take an active interest in this scheme. It can be readily seen that capital will not be forthcoming unless those who would build the road can be assured that they will be allowed to consolidate with roads running east and west of that road. I understand that the requisite amount of capital is all ready to be used the moment the charter is granted by the Legislature."

How a Leading Citizen of Bellaire, Ohio, Victimized Mercantile Firms.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, March 11 .- Joseph Dobler, a well-known and hitherto reputable citi-zen, was arrested to-day on the charge of victimizing a number of leading mercantile and manufacturing firms out of from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The heaviest loser is the Pittsburgh cof-fee house of Arbuckle & Co., who claim to have foe house of Arbuckle & Co., who claim to have been hit by Dobler for \$8,000 to \$10,000. Dobler's method of operation was to keep himself posted on slow-paying customers of wholesale and jobbing firms, and after making out a list of ten or twenty such, he would lay out a route and pass through the towns wherein the debtors dwelt, at each place mailing a letter to the firm to whom the money was due under a fleritious name, claiming to be an attorney, and offering to collect the debt on commission. In each case he would instruct the Postmuster to forward replies to this city. Obtaining authority to make collections, he would squeeze the debtor and rut the money in his pocket. As he had operated under an alias, changed in each case, he could not be traced.

Finding they were being systematically swindled. Arbuckle & Co, put a detective on the case, and the result was Dobler's arrest. A large amount of mail matter showing his operations was found in his house. Dobler, a few years ago, was poor, and had no visible means of support, but recently he erected the finest house in Bellaire, and told his triends that he had received a fortune from Germany.

It was authoritatively stated yesterday in bealf of Mr. Philip D. Armour and the American Cotton half of Mr. Philip D. Armour and the American Cotton Oil Trust Company that all bitterfuess between them had given place to balmy peace. Mr. Armour will not, as The Sty has already stated, build mills to fight the Amer-ican Company, and he has entered into an arrangement with the American Company to supply him with cotton oil for his lard factories in Chicago for three years.

THE JUDGE WELL POUNDED.

MR, FILLMORE SEE FINDS HIS WIFE WITH JUSTICE PAULDING. e Snatches a Hatchet from his Hands, Gets him Down on the Floor, Sits on him, and Lets Drive at his Face with Both Fists,

WHITE PLAINS, March 11 .- There was an anusually lively scene in Justice Hiram Paulding's office in White Plains this morning. It is alleged that he has been a frequent visitor of late at the house of Mr. Fillmore See, a painter and a brother of Chief of Police See. Mr. See has an attractive wife. These visits had become so frequent of late that it furnished food for gossip among the neighbors. Mr. See heard of this, and told Justice Paulding to keep away. He also warned his wife to have nothing more to do with the Justice, and under no circumstances to visit his suspicious. Mrs. See complained of being sick. and he ordered her not to leave the house. He then went to his work,
About 8% o'glock he returned home and

found Mrs. See absent. He forthwith started for Justice Paulding's office, and on the way he

requested Coroner Purdy's son, William, to accompany him. Both walked in upon the Justice's privacy unceremoniously and found Mrs. See in his company. A heavy black voil covered her face and a dark brown circular concealed her fine figure. It is declared that both were worn as a disguise. Mr. See accused the Justice of breaking up his home, and immediately afterward, by a well-directed blow upon his nose, sent him sprawling upon the floor.

Mrs. See shrieked for heip. The Justice by this time had recovered himself, and he retreated to an adjoining room, where he secured a hatchet. Before he could avail himself of the weapon, however, Mr. See grasped his arm, and a hand-to-hand struggle followed. Counsellor W. P. Platt and Village Clerk Thompson, who were in an adjoining office, were attracted to the seene by the shouts of the contestants. These gentlemen grasped the struggling men and separated them before any further injury was done. A large crowd had assembled before the Justice's office by this time, and one man who thought the Justice had been shot run to the Sheriffs office and summoned Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer, Verplanck, and Bogart, who shortly after arrived and dispersed the crowd. Meanwhile Mrs. See had left Mr. Paulding's office unnoticed in the excitement and had gone to her home, while the Justice barricaded himself within his office. Mr. See lingered in the vicinity for some time threatening vengeance, until he was prevailed upon by his brother, Chief of Police See, who, by the way, is the husband of Justice Paulding's daughter, to go home.

Justice Paulding is a married man, and he has three grown-up children. He is about 55 years old. For sixteen years he has been a Justice of the Peace in White Plains. He is somewhat of a gallant among the ladies, but he insists that his relations with Mrs. See are merely those of an assisting friend. He declares that Mr. See is not of sound mind. Mrs. See is a pretty brunetto of a vivacious temperament, She is about 35 years old. Her maiden name was Carrie Victor, and she formerly lived in New York. Mr. S company him. Both walked in upon the Justice's privacy unceremoniously and found Mrs. See in his company. A heavy black veil cover-

Freight Traffic Suspended on the N. Y., P. CLEVELAND, March 11 .- The strike of the seventy switchmen on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway is becoming serious. This morning the freight brakemen and con-ductors refused to take out trains made up by green hands, and all the roadmen along the line are said to be on the eve of quitting work until the trouble with the switchmen is adjusted. For several days past an occasional

line are said to be on the eve of quitting work until the trouble with the switchmen is adjusted. For several days past an occasional freight train has been made up and sent out, but to-day nothing of the kind can be done, and the prospects are that the road will soon be blocked.

One hundred and five railroad men are now out, but the stoppage of traffic has caused a coal famine, and many mills and factories along the route have been closed in consequence. Fully 4,000 men are thus thrown out of employment by the action of 105. No damage to property has yet been done, and the idle men are orderly and not disposed to do anything rash. The strike was caused by a reduction from three to two brakemen on switching trains.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 11.—No movement has been made to-day by either the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio or the Pennsylvania Company to start freight trains in their yards, though it was reported that each company would have a large force on hand to take the places of the striking yardmen. The road brakemen on the Mahoning division, running through freight trains from here to Cleveland, struck this morning and joined the yardmen, the last through freight leaving here at 10 o'clock. This closes freight trains between Youngstown and Cleveland over the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road.

Marquertz, Mich., March 11.—The strike of railroad laborers at Sault Junction has assumed a serious phase. The strikers have possession of the camps and refuse to let others work. The contractors are arming themselves, and the Sheriff has been called upon to send help. An outbreak is expected. Nearly 500 men are out for an advance of from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. They made no demand on the company before striking. The contractors are bound to complete the road and turn it over to the company July 1, and the laborers knowing this, believed they could win the strike without a struggle. The leaders were romptly discharged and ordered off the premises. They refused to go, and are still their strike on the Baltimore and Ohi

Police Transfers.

Roundsman Campbell of the Steamboat Squad was detailed yesterday as acting Sergeant. Transfers—Policemen Patrick from Fifty-ninth street to Morrisania, Hogan from Church street to Steam Norrisania, Hogan from Church street to Steamboat Squad, O'Connor from Charles street to Mercer street. Terpenning from Fifty minth street to Steamboat Squad, Walienstein from Eddridge street to Steamboat squad, Walienstein from Eddridge street to Steamboat squad, Robb from Morrisania to Fifty inith street, Hayfrom Thirtieth street to Thirty seventh street, Dayls from Carmanaville to Thirty seventh street, Dayls from Church street to Charles street, Maglin from Morrisania to Machine street, to Susta from Thirty sifth street to Harlem, Harding of Twenty second street was detailed at Gramercy Park.

Oblinary.

Oblinary.

Henry A. Middleton, the oldest inhabitant of Charlesion, died yesterday. He was born in 1703 and belonged to the distinguished Middleton family of South Carolina. Lytton Edward Sothern, the actor, son of the late E. Sothern, has died in London of peritonitis. A. Sothern, has died in London of peritonitis.

Judge Charles E. Sinclair, a prominent member of the bar of Prince William county, Va., 58 years of age, was found dead on the floor at his home in Manassas yester day. Death is supposed to have resulted from apoplexy. In 1857 he was appointed District Judge of Utah by President Buchanan, and during the war he was in the secret service of the Confederacy.

Chopped Up all the Leather and Then Cut

John Sinacek, a Bohemian shoemaker of 644 Fifth street, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a shoe knife. His wife Josephine, who works in a cigar factory, on her return home last evening found him dead, siting boil apright. The material for the making of half a dozen pair of tine shoes was scattered about the room, cut into pieces, the largest of which were not bigger than a ten-cent piece. Sinacek was an entleptic.

Nothing Like It. There is no other such compendium of news, or mirror of contemporary history as The Wasely Sur. \$1 a year.

The Ocean Crossers Will Set Out on their 8,000-Mile Voyage To-day.

Gen. Greely, the recently promoted aretic explorer, now in charge of the weather, has been sending despatches to the New York Yacht Club every day for the last week telling what kind of wind might be expected next day. The club did not hear from him yesterday, and this signified. Steward Neils Olsen said, that the nipping northwester would continue to-day and could speak for inself. But the young prophets on the Equitable building were in clined to think last night that the wind would

shift around to the north to-day. Whether it does or not there is no doubt that Mr. R.T. Bush's matronly Coronet and Mr. Caldwell H. Colt's maidenly Dauntless will start on

Mr. R.T. Bush's matronly Coronet and Mr. Caldwell H. Colt's maldenly Dauntless will start on their 3,000-mile ocean race for a sweenstakes of \$20,000. If the wind is north they will get it just about the beam, and if northwest they will be able to set their enormous square sails when they pass the Hook. Both yachts are ready for the fray. If the wind is as sharp and strong as it was yesterday, the work of the sallormen will be somewhat frosty. Frozen, wind-tossed spray will frustrate the inclination of the wind to blow through the yachtsmen's whiskers.

Both yachts will be ready for the starting signal from the Regatta Committee's tug Luckenbach at 1 o'clock to-day. They remained yesterday at their anchorages, the Dauntless at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street and the Coronet off Tompkinsville. There was a lively bit of a sea on in the bay, and the Coronet had two anchors out. The Dauntless will be towed down to Staten Island this morning.

The start will be made at 1 o'clock from a line between Owl's Head, below Bay Ridge, and Buoy 15, abreast of which the Luckenbach will be anchored. Mr. Colt will go on the Dauntless, but Mr. Bush, who is not entirely recovered from his recent illness, will remain at home, Secretary John H. Bird of the New York Yacht Club will look after the interests of Mr. Bush on the Dauntless. Mr. Ernest Staples and Mr. J. P. Howard of Newport will be guests of Mr. Coit. Mr. James N. Winslow, the owner of the Agnes, will represent Mr. Colt on board the Coronet. The other guests aboard will be press representatives.

If the wind that provalled yesterday will fill the wealth of carvas of the preser for ton days.

J. McComb. Edward Matthews, and W. J. Bice, press representatives.

If the wind that prevailed yesterday will fill the wealth of canvas of the racers for ten days, Niels Olsen says, they will then be at their destination in Cork Harbor. There the Salling Committee of the Royal Cork Yacht Club will be waiting to time them as they cross the finish line at Roche's Point.

If the air is clear, as it promises to be to-day, the start can be seen from aimost any high point on either side of the bay. Many tugs and several steamers, including the Bay Ridge, will steam down the bay in the wake of the yachts

HORNRACKER RESTS MORRIS. Nine Rattling Rounds Fought in a West-

chester Blacksmith's Shop. Eugene Hornbacher beat Nat Morris in Westchester county last night in thirty-five minutes, after a stubborn battle of nine rounds The fight was for a subscription purse and a

from their first meeting place, but finally a blacksmith shop was used. Hornbacher is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, and weighs 121 pounds.
Morris is 19 years old, five feet live inches tall,
and weighs 119 pounds.
First Rounder-Hornbacher caught Morris square on the
nose with a jabbing left hander, and Morris gave him a
right-hand counter, which was stopped by Hornbacher.
Morris hit out with a vim right and left, but was wild.

Morris hit out with a vim right and left, but was wild. There was close and hard in-fighting, followed by a break. Morria's blows landed on air, and the hitting was in Morria's favor.

SECON ROUND-HORDSHOPT THE THE THE MORRIS'S FACE WITH his left, and Morris rushed him in turn. Horn-bacher was too lively on his feet for Morris's smasher to catch him. At the finish the pair came together with whacking hody blows that made them both grunt. Horn-bacher in the clash bumped his band on Morris's fore-head and raised a mouse.

THERO, FOURIM, AND FIFTH ROUNDS-MORTIS CAME UP STONG, but evidently afraid, and every time that Horn-bacher made a passe at him he went through the ropes to save himself from punishment. Hornbacher got Morris in a corner and landed heavy blows on his nose, face, and stomach, which told on Morris, who showed heavy punishment, and his friends were crazed with excitement.

A 17-YEAR-OLD BRIDEGROOM. He and his Still Younger Bride Waiting for

Mr. Conover's Anger to Cool. Benjamin Thomas, Jr., the 17-year-old son Erie Railroad, summered at Avondale, N. J., last year, and while there he became acquainted with Mary Conover, the 16-year-old daughte of a prosperous florist near the railroad station. He and Mary were frequently seen together during the summer, and he has often made trips from his home in Jersey City to the

made trips from his home in Jersey City to the little wayside station during the winter months. Last Friday, it is said, he went to Avondale and took Mary to New York, where they were married.

They returned together on Saturday, and told what they had done. The girl's father was very angry, it is said, and he refused to have anything to do ith the young couple, Young Thomas dared not go home to Jersey City with his wife. So he found a boarding place in Belleville, where they are now waiting for some satisfactory arrangements to be made. Mary is a pretty and refined girl, but her young husband is said to be rather wild for his age.

James D. Fish's Petition for Pardon.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Attorney-General Garland has not yet taken up the papers in James D. Fish's application for pardon. They still lie on Pardon Clerk Boteler's desk, and the latter official has not yet there gotters desk, and the latter official has not yet begun to brief the case. Privately Mr. Garland has ex-pressed the opinion that, if the report shows that longer imprisonment would cause Fish death, it would be proper and timely to grant a pardon, as he does not be heve the Govesnment should be vindictive and inflict what would virtually be a death sentence under the cir cumstances. The case will be taken up next week.

McCaffrey too Sick to Fight Kilrain. PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-, By the advice and order of his physician, Dr. Price, Dominick McCaffrey threw up his engagement at the pmique to night and did not appear to box Denny Kilrain, as was his intention. He is suffering from a severe attack of malaria, and is really a very sick man. He did not give up the idea of fighting Kilrain until 7 o'clock this evening. Then he saw that he was so weak that he had hardly strength to walk, and he called in a doctor, who forbade his fighting.

A Bigamist Suspected of Murder Macon, Ga., March 15,-Yesterday, at Baln ridge, the wife of J. H. Hawley died from the effects of morphine administered by her husband, by mistake

or morphine administered by her husband, by mistake it is said, for quinine. She was buried to day. When Hawley returned from the funeral he was met by the Sheriff and arrested for bigamy. When Shown the evi-dence sgainst him he broke down and confessed to hav-ing a wife in South Carolina and another in Florida. He is now suspected of murder. Forty-two Rounds Fought. WILMINGTON, Del., March 11 .- A prize fight of

42 rounds, 'lasting three and a half hours, for \$50 a side was fought in a private parlor between Young Connors and Ned Harrigan, two local puglists, this morning. The fight was made with four-onnes gloves, and in the fourth round Harrigan broke his right hand, but fought out forty-two rounds, when the battle was decided a draw. An Orange Campaign.

DUBLIN, March 11.-Lord Caledon, in a speech at an Orange demonstration at Henburb, county Tyrone, to-day, said that the Orangemen also had their

Does Not Deny the Divinity of Christ.

NEW HAVEN, March 11.-President Dwight authorizes the statement that the reports respecting the teaching of Prof. Bussell of the Yale Theological Semi-hary, as cenying the divinity of Christ, are without any foundation in fact. Australian Kelly a Justice of the Peace. MATAWAN, N. J., March 11 .- Australian Kelly,

he prize fighter who took part in a number of notable ontests years ago, and who was one of the intimate riends of the late John Morrissey, was elected a Justice f the Peace in Matawan township this week. Died of a Toothache. Sarah Alice Merritt, aged 13, of 83 Cottage street, Jersey City, had a toothache on Wednesday night. In the morning her face was terribly swollen, and an abscess formed between the law and cheek. Yes-terday it burst, and the girl died of hemorrhage.

A WIND TO START THE VACHT RACE IN. LIFE IN THE METROPOLI'S

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

NUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS. Flerce West Indian Negro Butchers His

Wife on the Pavement in Twenty-fifth Street-His Knife Strikes Fire on the Stone In Twenty-fifth street, near Seventh avenue, last night. Thomas Sawyer sprang at his supposed wife Elizabeth, who had angered him by reproaching him with unfaithfulness, bore her to the sidewalk, and struck at her dereely with a knife. Once he missed and struck

fire from the flagstone.

Other blows took effect in her arm, hand, and stomach,

escaped.

He is described as looking like a West Indian, his He is described as looking like a West Indian, his foreign look and remarkably piercing eyes being sufficiently striking to cause those who meet him to turn and look again. He has the reputation of having killed three men, and with having driven a knife through a man's hand whom he suspected of cheating at cards, and pinned the offending member to the table. He came here from Hattimore, and worked in Burkey junk shop at 143 West Twenty sixth street. The police have his name as "Sorrell." He and his wife lived at No. 123. In the pool room at 101 West Twenty seventh street, william C. Crumpton of 354 Seventh avenue (colored) stabbed Thomas Adams, a homeless colored boy, in the abdomen. Crumpton was arrested. He is said to have been a policeman in Philadelphia.

President Bogran's Sons in a Party that to Doing the Town.

Everyhody on the stage and in the audi-orium of Tony Pastor's watched with interest last night he young men and boys who sat on three front rows of the young men and boys who sat on three front rows of the orchestra, and who were consplicious because they all had jet black hair. The group were a party of Hondurian students, who had come down from the Cornell Institute at Centre Valley, N. Y., to see the town. The students were: Saturnino and Elayo Bogran, sons of President Bogran; Ignacio Leiva, son of the Vice-President of Honduras; Juan Antonio Medina, nephew of the Minister of Public Works; Juan Davilo, brother of the Mayor of Tagueigalpa, the capital: Constantine Davino, mine owner of Yuscaran; Fedro Vidauretta, Daviled, merchants.

They are all at school learning engineering, and expects.

mine owner of Yuscaran; Pedro Vidauretta, Daniel, Celso, and Mariano Fortin, sons of ranche owners and merchanis.

They are all at school learning engineering, and expect to introduce American customs in Honduras when they return. They were in charge of Tomas Estrada, ex-Postmaster-General of Honduras, their tutor, and Super-intendent W. S. Valentine of the Rosario mines in Honduras. It was the first time President Bogran's sons, two bright land of 10 and the market of the transition of the state of the sta

Adam Forepaugh's three special trains bearng his great show arrived at Jersey City at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from Philadelphia. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., was in charge of it, and a great crowd gathered as st., was in charge of it, and a great crowd gathered as the animals and curiosities were removed from the cars. Thirry elephants, headed by Basil, the chief, sixteen camels, 400 other animals, 501 borses, and 160 vans were quickly put on the ground without a hitch. All but the elephants and camels were taken to the Eric ferry and landed at Twenty-third street this city. They reached Madison Square Garden without actident. The elephants and camels were taken over after dark last tight.

The other than the company of the compan

Rubenstein's opera, "Noro," will positive-by be produced by the National Opera Company at the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday next, and both in its musical representation and its elaborate spectacular features, an unusuily brilliant production may be expected. So great has been the demand for seats for the first performance of this opera that it has been decided to give a second performance of "Nero" on Westnesday next, for which seats can now be obtained. The excellent performance of "The Flying Dutchman" by this company will doubless attract a very large audience to the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon.

Irving Halfs Executive Officers.

The Irving Hall Executive Committee met The Irving Hall Executive Committee met last night at Irving Hall and elected Robert B. Nooney Chairman; Oscar H. Bogart, Vice-Chairman; Joseph P. McDonough, Recording Secretary; James E. Rogers, Corresponding Secretary; Nicholas Houghton, Treasurer; and William Claney, Secrenut-at-Arms, Col. Frederick A. Conkling said that if the was not for Archbishon Corrigan Henry George would have been elected by a large majority. He said that if the foundation was laid rightly the Labor vote would go with Irving Hall at the next election.

Sara Bernhardt will be here on Monday with to her on her arrival in Jersey City a cart load of flow-ers, and many compliments. Mine. Bernhardt and her immediate following will stop at a quiet hotel, and when she is fairly settled, Agnes Booth, Rudolph Aronson, Harry Edwards, Dan Frohman, and other swedis in the

The Two St. Patrick's Day Parades. Mayor Hewitt has accepted an invitation to comptroller Loew, Sheriff Grant, and other officials will occupy carriages in the line.

Grand Marshal John Lennon and his aids, Wm. Clancy, James Carrol, and others called upon Mayor Hewitt yesterday, and saked him to review the branch of the Ancient Order of libernians that will cross to Brooklyn and parade with the Brooklyn societies on St. Patrick's Day. The Mayor will give an answer next Tuesday.

Dr. McGlynn Going South To-day. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn will start for Old Point Comfort to-night, probably by the 8 o'clock train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Dr. Shrady said last night that he ought to come back in a little while as well as ever. It was expected that Dr. Metilyan would send a coming last night at 107 East Twenty-seventh street, but none was received.

Archbishop Corrigan is expected back next Tuesday.

Five Years for Culpable Negligence.

John McKay, who shot and killed John Stare in the lodging house 114 Park row on Dec. 24, while carelessly exhibiting a revolver, and who was convicted of mansiaughter in the second degree, was sentenced yesterday to five years in Sing Sing.

Armory Hall Raided Again. Armory Hall, Billy McGlory's Hester street

dive, was raided early yesterday morning. Isaac Van Wort, who says he is the proprietor, but who is Billy Mc-Glory's manager, was the person arrested. He was held for trial at the Tomba. Harry Hill Arrested Once More.

Harry Hill was arrested once more last night by Detective Curry of the Mulberry street police for iolating the Theatrical law. He gave \$1,000 ball. Brooklyn Dealers Won't Boycott Pool Beer.

The Brooklyn Liquor Dealers' Protective Association has resolved not to participate for the present in the fight against the pool brewers. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, becoming warmer, northerly JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Lucien de Mainville was made a police surgeon resterday. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Mary S. Cowan from John F. Cowan. Prof. H. L. Fairchild will lecture at Cooper Union to-night on "Pictures of Mexico and its People." Admis-sion free.

Charles Howard Montague, the Boston journalist, will give another exhibition of mind reading at Dockstader's on Sanday evening next. James B. Mount, a member of the Produce Exchange, was stricken with paralysis while on the Exchange yea-terday and taken to his home.

was stricken with paralysis while on the Exchange Yeaterday and taken to his home.

John Bottger of 451 West Forty-third street stabbed Joins Batherty of 211 Pution street, Brooklyn, in the neck yesterday. He was locked up.

Mayor Hewitt has not yet found a new President of the Bealth Board. The ten days slowed by law for him to fall the place will expire on Monday.

Foundmaster McMahous's report to the Mayor states that 13.480 dogs were drawsed last year. Any one who takes a day to the pound gets thirty cents.

Ginseppe Votello of 310 Mott street, which is opposite the Board of Health's offices, was held for examination at the Tombs yesterday for practising medicine without a diplorma.

This Sux has received \$3 from M. P. to be divided between Jagues Lyon and William Kennedy, who were injured in the elevated railroad disaster. Also \$1.25 from "A Russian Family," for the family of James Lyon.

Eighteen-year old Gustav Kampert, who pleaded guity

Eighteen-year old Gustav Kampert, who picaded guilty o stealing a gold watch from W. M. Grinnell, at Twenty hird street and sixth avenue, on Feb. 21. Was senteneed esterday to State prison for six years, and two months. esterially to State prison for any years and year continuous decorge Capizzinta, an Italian, who has a fruit stand at he corner of Twelfth street and Third, avenue, was arrested yesterday for reassing seventeen spurious tencent elects. Thirty similar dimes were found in his pocket. pleces. Thirty similar dimes were found in his pocket.

John Schruge was struck on the head with a frying
pan by Wm. Gibson during a quarrel over a game of
cards. Vesterday Schruge was taken to the Manhattan
Hospital. His skull is fractured. Gibson was locked up.
The annual benefit for the French. Benevolent society
of New York and its hospital will take place at the
Academy of Music next Thurrel oversing. The Nation
al Opera Company will play "Galather and its ballet
"Coppelia". Sara Rernhardt has taken a
Roustan, the French Minister, will preade.